

Revolution should be women's main goal

By CATHERINE MORRIS
of The Gateway

VANCOUVER—Women at the regional women's caucus held Thanksgiving weekend at the University of British Columbia here decided revolution, and not reform, should be the main goal of women's liberation groups in North America.

Women from six Western Canadian cities and five Western American cities rallied at the conference to discuss ways women are oppressed and possible strategies for overcoming the oppression of women in our society.

A consensus of the conference believed women cannot win equality with men under capitalism. It is hoped women's liberation organizations will play an integral part in the whole socialist revolution.

"Through liberating women we can liberate all oppressed people, since women are at the bottom of every oppressed group," said Laura Murra of Berkeley, California.

One view expressed was that women are psychologically oppressed by society's idea of what is "feminine" and what is a "woman's role" in society.

Women are chained to their roles as housewives and

mothers through the ideas inculcated into them since childhood that they are intended to be submissive to men.

The women's liberation groups in North America have divided their areas of strategy for gaining liberation into such issues as abortion, birth control and day care centres.

The goal of women's liberation groups is to obtain "repeal of all abortion laws."

"A woman should have complete control over her body," said Alona Cooke of Los Angeles. Miss Cooke is active in referring girls who desire competent and inexpensive abortions to an underground abortion clinic in Los Angeles.

Seattle radical women's groups last year organized working women for demonstrations at the legislative buildings when a bill to repeal abortion laws was put to Senate.

Although the bill was not passed, the women feel they gained much favorable publicity and forced the public to realize the abortion issue was not "just a women's issue."

The need for day care centres for working mothers was another topic discussed. One woman observed "some women pay half their paycheck for baby sitters."

It was proposed that women who want day care centres

for their children should be organized.

They proposed they "demand to participate in co-operative day care centres, demand that women be given time off work without loss of pay in order to participate in the centres, and demand facilities for day care centres."

"We should also think of demanding that men also participate in the centres," said one woman.

Campus organizing of women was another problem discussed at the conference.

Karen Kopperund, University of Saskatoon, said the main problem is to involve off-campus women. "We must speak to them on their own terms about their own particular problems," she said.

It was thought the campus was not a valid constituency for organizing women because "women on campus represent a privileged sector of society."

Most campus women's liberation groups in Canada have been concerned mainly with distributing birth control information and setting up birth control information centres. Miss Kopperund told the conference how the McGill University birth control booklet was to be distributed at U of S "tucked in the back of the telephone book."

if not us . . .
who?

The Gateway

if not now . . .
when?

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AAS knocks out policy at conference

U of A avoids dominating role but smaller schools still wary



THINGS MUST BE BAD when nicotine and alcohol (as well as a little pussy on the side) are needed to pass a budget.

Fear of domination hindered AAS

By BILL BOEI

Widespread fear of domination by university delegations almost led to the failure of the Alberta Association of Students Fall Conference on the weekend.

Typical of the problem was a charge by a Calgary nursing student, when she was accused by a university delegate of having an inferiority complex, that it was "the unwarranted superiority complex of the university students" that really bothered her.

The universities of Alberta, Calgary, and Lethbridge brought with them a reputation of being "political heavies" who would push for radical policies at all costs.

University delegates reacted by deliberately avoiding confrontations and withdrawing from debates, while representatives from nursing schools, technical institutes, and some colleges tended to

mistrust anything the universities did.

As a result, it took more than a full day of unresolved conflict before the barriers of mistrust were broken down and the different delegations could start communicating with each other.

U of A students' council president David Leadbeater said that the conference's slow start reflected "the class background of the various institutions."

His counterpart at U of C, Pat Pattison, explained that technical and nursing students are made to feel inferior to university people by the socialization processes at their schools, and therefore came "expecting to be intimidated."

University students are vastly experienced in handling conferences and have developed a "verbose rhetoric" that scares less experienced delegates, according

to NAIT representative Ray St. Arnaud.

"They (nursing and technical students) don't know how to change the emphasis and make AAS more relevant," he said.

One Calgary student nurse said her group was not prepared to communicate properly because of their attitude toward the other delegations and because insufficient emphasis had been placed on pre-conference research.

Most college delegations experience few problems, since they are regarded by both of the other camps as "friendly".

Eventually, however, the nurses and technical students found that university "heavies" were real people and could be talked with while university delegations relaxed their guard and started to communicate with the rest of the conference.

LAKE ISLE—The Alberta Association of Students Monday overcame disorder on the floor to struggle with clear-cut policy statements at its semi-annual conference here.

Shattering the quiet of a deserted crippled children's Camp He Ho Ha for four days, students from 16 provincial post-secondary institutions engaged in heated floor debate and even hotter informal discussions to reach these key resolutions:

- that nursing education be put under the Department of Education and nurses be given more representation on the government's proposed board to regulate most aspects of nursing.

- that AAS work immediately toward the abolition of tuition fees at all post-secondary schools in Alberta.

- that the association should concentrate on student issues while recognizing the social issues involved.

- a lobby be started for the elimination of all beauty contests, "slave auctions" and other activities which involve judging women on a superficial level, and to obtain economic equality for women.

- that member institutions prepare for a full-scale attack at the spring conference on the problem of discrimination against Indians.

- ratified its executive "informal" link to the Canadian Union of Students.

President Al Stein confronted the 100 delegates Friday night at the first plenary session with a demand for policy statements.

He caught many delegates off-guard because they were not prepared to offer what Mr. Stein and vice-president Marion Snethlage termed a "desperate" need for direction from the members.

But that direction was difficult to determine as members of technical schools and colleges shyed away from political issues and nursing school representatives expressed concern that "radical" resolutions would bring retaliation from their schools.

Nursing delegates did voice their unanimous opposition to portions

of the government's proposed Bill 119 which suggests a restructuring of the powers and composition of nurses' governing bodies.

The changes would include a central governing board with a minority of nurses on it which would have wide powers over education, licensing and discipline of nurses.

Nursing education would continue to be governed by individual hospitals subject to overall supervision by the board.

After several hours in caucus, the conference's nursing commission had still not reached agreement on the Bill and one section had called for rejection of the entire legislation.

After more heated plenary debate Sunday night, the conference rejected the representation and educational clauses in the Bill but said the remainder was acceptable.

"The Bill is based on a sound philosophy," said a Mount Royal nurse. "We feel that there are many good things in it."

But a nurse from Calgary's General Hospital claimed that "the whole idea behind the Bill is wrong. You've got to throw the whole thing out."

"We're still under the government with this Bill. We want to set up an autonomous body. Only when we have autonomy can we claim to be a profession."

The two factions coming out of the commission meetings kept the debate on the floor in spite of a motion that the commission should reconvene to hash out a policy acceptable to all nurses present.

The conference also accepted a heavily debated resolution to forge a link with CUS. Many delegates expressed fear that the resolution would imply acceptance of CUS policy by AAS.

"We've already had a referendum at my school and rejected CUS," complained one delegate. "How am I going to go back and tell them that AAS has accepted it. You've put us in a bad position."

"We already have an informal link," Mr. Stein countered. "This resolution would only reinforce

(Continued on page 3)

Upbringing and sexual role-playing real enemies of women's liberation

Women's liberation visited the Alberta Association of Students' conference held at Lake Isle this weekend.

But the female delegates, comprised largely of nursing students, chose not to entertain the different attitudes proposed as an alternative to the ones they already hold.

Jeannie McGuire, a liberation movement worker from Winnipeg

told the conference "women as a group are qualitatively and quantitatively oppressed and this oppression is qualitatively and quantitatively different from that of men.

"Women's liberation does not consider man the enemy," Miss McGuire pointed out. "Society, which includes both sexes, is the enemy, and women's liberation is very necessary to implement men's

liberation. Liberation is not for the individual but for the society that imposes the restrictions."

The battle is a tough one to fight. It involves taking a critical and analytical look at how our upbringing has ingrained the notions of male and female roles.

"The way we've been brought up," Miss McGuire said, "means that we make overt and covert discriminations against other people."

These discriminations, which all interlink to form a support for each other, she said, fall into three basic categories: economical, social and sexual.

Women get jobs that most people would quit, they don't get paid for them, and they have little chance for advancement. Society resents a woman who shows she has a mind. "If you have a mind, you're supposed to hide it," she added.

If you do make a slip like that, your sexuality is attacked. "People say to you, 'What are you trying to do? Be a man?' or else if it's a guy you were arguing with, he thinks, 'All right baby, you've won but when I get you on your back, I'm really going to win'."

The women's liberation movement is trying to introduce an attitude of humanity in place of traditional role-playing. Miss McGuire expressed this as a "refusal to be treated in the way I was once accepted, to be shuffled off as a non-human being."

But, broke in a voice from the back of the room: "This year at Lethbridge, we had a slave auction and the girls really loved it."

"But that's just the point," Miss McGuire countered, "slaves always love being what they're told they want to be."

In accordance with the effort to relate to the women and attempt to establish a more personal communication with them, a women's caucus was organized to be held so she could get the people to relate experiences they all had in common. But many interpreted this to be a confessional instead of a communication, and would not participate.

As well, the influence of the conference was carried over. "The dynamics of the caucus were not really fair," McGuire said, "The nurses were carrying over some of their hostilities from the plenary, where they felt they were being suppressed by the more vocal university element."

But the really disappointing attitude was demonstrated, she said, by the women who declared, "I really like my role and I don't want to change. I like being soft and warm and sweet and kind."

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MARILYN SPARLING (CENTRE), HUGH JOHNSON, AND MARION SNETHLAGE ponder policy at the AAS conference at Lake Isle this weekend.

Apathy votes in SU reps

By BETH NILSEN

Less than 20 per cent of U of A students voted in the students' council by-election Friday, much to the disgust of the returning officer, Frank MacInnis.

"I think that the turnout was pathetic. I had high hopes, especially with the number of candidates running," he said Monday.

Mr. MacInnis went so far as to order 9,000 ballots for the elections. "It is disgusting, both from my point of view as the returning officer who put a lot of work into this job, and as someone who is interested in the relevance of students' council to the university."

Mr. MacInnis said a by-election can be an adequate illustration of issues and representatives. "It is sad that so few showed up because we got no idea how people felt on any issues or candidates."

However, the candidates were also to blame. "They either did not try hard to campaign, thinking it would be easy to get into office, or they were just doing a bit of political fence sitting to see how things went."

"I don't think that I have seen more than two of the candidates at any council meetings this year. I don't think they know what they're getting into."

He noted there were 100 less voters for the Education representatives than there were for their queen candidates.

The actual voting went as follows: Commerce: Riskin — 189 (winner), Bell — 41, Everett — 38. Engineering: Holt — 170 (winner), McCook — 158. Science: McRae — 234 (winner), Yedlin — 231 (winner), Keates — 152 (winner), Payne — 144, Blair — 122, Ponlin — 43. Arts: Markley — 298 (winner), MacDonald — 213 (winner), Caskenette — 198 (winner), Long — 181, Bouchard — 157, Hancock — 101, Dembicki — 88, Jasper — 62. Education: Askin — 189 (winner), Cebuliak — 159 (winner), Gillman — 159 (winner), Tomlinson — 148 (winner), McLoughlin — 126 (winner), Oberg — 90, Lydiatt — 59 and Galaresu — 54.

The total votes per faculty were: Commerce — 269, Engineering — 329, Science — 395, Arts — 544, Education — 282.

AAS knocks out policy at conference

(Continued from page 1)

what we are already doing" (mainly using CUS research).

The motion passed with a small majority.

The sensitivity of many delegates to taking any political stands manifested itself in another close vote on a motion that the AAS should examine social issues while keeping in mind that issues of direct interest to students had priority.

Technical and nursing schools said the policy would leave the executive free to speak on too many issues and that only issues of direct concern to students should come under the scrutiny of AAS.

The original motion was defeated in favor of a motion that AAS concentrate on student issues while recognizing the social issues involved.

This small change in wording was seen as necessary by some nursing students because, they said, their administrations "may get really uptight and retaliate

against members of the delegations."

University of Calgary student president Pat Pattison said much of the confusion and disagreement resulted because "many delegations had no idea that anything 'political' would be brought up."

Ray St. Arnaud, a NAIT delegate and unsuccessful candidate for vice-president said "technical and nursing students expected AAS to have everything prepared and didn't know what to do when the onus was suddenly on them."

While Mr. Stein expressed disappointment that members wanted "spoonfeeding," a consensus of student opinion seemed to be that if the first confrontation between technical schools, colleges, and universities, was traumatic, the organization is beginning to face problems that affect all students.

Meanwhile, U of A students' union president David Leadbeater, said at the close of the conference that the U of A delegation had successfully avoided dominating the conference as it has in past years.

But he was also disappointed that more student in society resolutions had not been forthcoming.

The conference re-elected Marion Snethlage, U of A, as vice-president.

Elected as secretary was Marjorie Bilton, Red Deer College (nursing) and as treasurer, Jim Delaney (NAIT).

The AAS accepted four new members at the conference.

Delegates from NAIT, the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing, Grande Prairie, Calgary General Hospital and Edmonton General Hospital, were formally admitted to the AAS Friday.

"We still have many gaps in representation here," said Mr. Stein, "particularly in the field of nursing education."

The Gateway has now been daily for two weeks.

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campus calendar

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Great defensive effort sparks Bruins to win Huskies victims as Scott's crew nabs first

By BOB ANDERSON
BEARS 52, HUSKIES 7

Harvey Scott and his Golden Bear football club re-entered the winner's circle Saturday afternoon and they did it in a big way. The Bears victimized the Huskies from Saskatoon by a score of 52-7 to record their first win of the season. The victory also snapped a four game losing streak for the Bruins, dating back to last year.

Elsewhere in the Western Inter-collegiate Football League, the University of Manitoba Bisons rolled to their third straight victory, edging Calgary's Dinosaurs 31-25 in Calgary. The Bisons are alone in first spot, with the Bears, Huskies and Dinnies tied for second, each with 1-2 records.

DEFENCE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE

As has been the vogue for most of the season, the rugged Bear defence was clearly the biggest difference in Saturday's contest

watched by 4,100 fans. Six of the eight Bear touchdowns were scored or set up by the defenders with some timely interceptions, fumble recoveries and returned punts.

It was the defence, too, that held the Huskies to only 12 first downs but only 183 yards total offence.

On the other side of the fence, the Bear offence was found wanting at times, especially in the first quarter. Three times the defence handed the ball over to the offensive squad in Saskatchewan territory and three times Don Tallas and company frittered away scoring opportunities from close in.

But finally the tide turned. Linebacker Ross Meek recovered Husky quarterback Larry Haylor's fumble on the visitors' eight yard line, and two plays later Jim Dallin went over from the two. The convert was no good.

Two minutes hence, the Bear defence came to the fore again, with back Pete Smith picking off

the Husky two. Ludwig Daubner slashed off tackle two plays later and the score was 12-0. His convert was again no good.

SMITH MAKES UP

The Huskies got right back into the thick of things at the 11:50 mark when Mel Smith's fumble was recovered by Wayne Gallop on the Bear five. Barry Radcliffe, on a sweep to the left, gave the Huskies a touchdown, with the convert narrowing the gap to 12-7.

But Smith made up for his previous miscue two minutes later when he galloped 39 yards for the major score in a drive which covered 70 yards in only three plays. Daubner's extra point was right through there and the Bruins led 19-7. Before the half ended, Greg Hunter picked off yet another Saskatchewan pass on the Husky 40 yard stripe and ran it into the end zone for six points. The half finished with the locals up 25-7.

CARBON COPY

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first, as the

Bears continued to capitalize on Saskatchewan mistakes. Don Tallas, who alternated with Terry Lampert in the pivot spot, took the Golden Ones 70 yards in nine plays, with Daubner packing the mail on the finale for four yards and the touchdown. The convert was good and the Bears were on their way to the rout.

The Huskies tried to get back into the running, but mistakes, both offensively and defensively, thwarted every effort.

Hunter came up with his second major score of the afternoon, gathering in a Gerry Harris punt and scampering 73 yards to paydirt. Bill Manchuk came up with a key block to spring Hunter.

It was Manchuk himself, in the early minutes of the final frame, who added to the score. Lampert faded back on the Husky 13 and found the lanky Bear rookie all alone in the end zone for the six points. That brought the total to 44-7.

Lampert again cranked up his passing arm and found junior

Bearcat Gary Weisbrot for a 10 yard scoring toss.

The final Alberta points came when reserve quarterback Gerry Harris was nailed for a safety touch.

BEAR FACTS

Huskies' coach, Al Ledingham was, naturally, more than a little teed off with the loss . . . "We certainly made our contribution to the Alberta United Appeal," he fumed . . . But even with the win, Bears still have a long way to go . . . Someone else has to beat the Bisons before they travel here to meet the Bears on Nov. 1 . . . The Bruins' next game is this coming Saturday at Griffiths Stadium in Saskatoon against the same sled-dogs.

STATISTICS		
	Huskies	Bears
First downs	12	17
Yards rushing	98	160
Yards passing	85	128
Passes made/att.	10/24	16/30
Interceptions	0	5
Penalties/yards	5/40	14/125
Fumbles/recov.	4/0	3/1

Gateway Sports

Vikings vanquished Bearcats finish undefeated

BEARS 60, CAMROSE 8

The Bearcats went to beat sixty. They didn't quite do that, but they came close as they defeated Camrose Lutheran College Vikings 60-8. The game, the last of the season for the Junior Bears, was played at Varsity Grid Friday afternoon.

Sporting a new shotgun formation, the Camrose offence came up with a respectable performance, but the defence was no match for the powerful "Green machine."

Camrose drew first blood midway through the first quarter when Mike LaBrier fumbled a punt and was forced to concede a safety touch. The Bearcat offence was unable to get untracked, however, and the first quarter ended 2-0 in favor of the Vikings.

Ray Dallin was able to move the team in the second stanza, and his 50 yard pass to Gary Weisbrot was good for six points early in the quarter. Tom Rowand's convert was blocked. Barry Fraser intercepted for the Bearcats the first play after the kickoff, and the Bears were first down on the Viking 40. Two plays later, Ed Parent gathered in a Dallin pass from the 12 and it was 12-2. Weisbrot scored with seconds left in the first half on an 18 yard pass from Dallin, Rowand converted, and the Bears led 19-2.

The tempo of the Bearcat offensive onslaught increased greatly in the second half, and by three-quarter time the margin had been increased to 40-8 on two touchdowns by Dave McDonald and one by LaBrier. Camrose's only major came on a 95-yard pass-and-run play, Neil Nysetvold to Bob Osness. The Baby Bears completely dominated the final period. Bruce Smith, Mike LaBrier, and Clare Downing wrapped up the scoring with majors.

Weisbrot played a solid game at flanker, collecting 127 yards on six receptions. For the third consec-

utive game, LaBrier was the outstanding offensive star, racking up 222 yards in total offence.

The victory completed a highly successful season for the Juniors. In five games, three against Camrose and two with Notre Dame of Wilcox, Saskatchewan, the team compiled a total of 286 points while allowing only 22. Granted, the opposition was not that which would make coach Arnie Enger quake in his boots, but the team did play consistently well.

Enger, in what might justifiably be classed as an understatement, said that he feels he enjoyed a successful schedule as coach.

Coach Enger was enthusiastic about the concept of junior football at the U of A.

"Players who could stay with the Golden Bears but could not play with them have really had a chance to develop," he said.

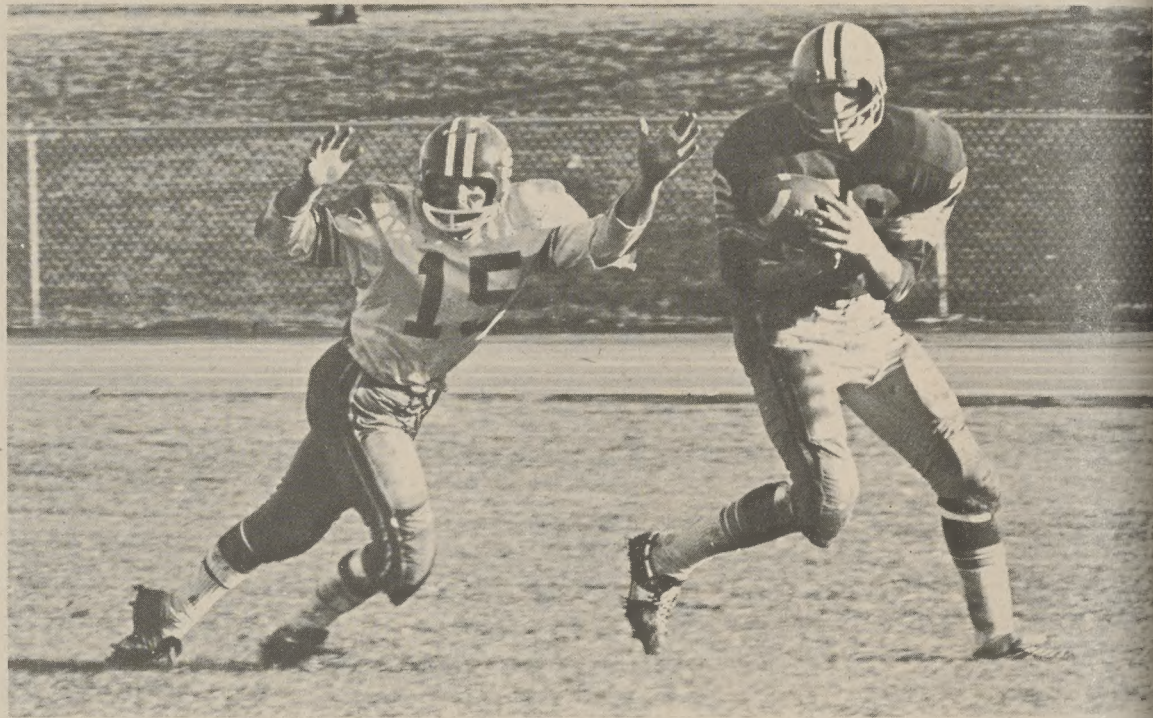
"The junior team provides an alternative to junior football of the AJFL type, but we aren't stealing players from them. Both Edmonton teams, the Huskies and the Wildcats, had full rosters this year, and we weren't short of players, either."

Enger is also optimistic about the chances for a good junior league with meaningful competition next year. He said that U of C had made commitments to play next year, and that teams from NAIT, Camrose, UBC, Brandon and Mount Royal Junior College in Calgary are interested.

While the season is over for most, some of the Junior Bearcats will continue to play with the Golden Bears. Watch for them!

UNOFFICIAL YARDSTICKS

	Bearcats	Vikings
First downs	20	8
Passes att./comp.	18/29	12/25
Yds. rushing	234	103
Yds. passing	323	193
Interceptions	5	1
Fumbles/lost	3/0	3/1
Penalties/yds.	8/71	4/60



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